

Blues Down Redmen to Cop College Crown

Prime Minister Speaks at Mac

"Safeguard Minorities" Canadians Urged

By DON ALLEN
(Special to The Daily and the Fall-Ye Times)

Macdonald College, Que.—An attempt by the majority of Canadians to enforce views on a substantial minority would be repugnant to those who gave their lives in the two world wars. This belief was expressed by the Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent, Prime Minister of Canada, during his Memorial address in the assembly hall here Friday night.

"We must each and every one of us strive, by our own conduct and by the use of our own influence with others, to create a situation and a state of mind where all Canadians in every province will believe that all their cherished rights are completely safe against the encroachment of any possible majority of their fellow citizens," Mr. St. Laurent stated. He stressed his belief that national unity would be best fostered by a continuation of respect for minority opinions and, with reference to recent changes in jurisdiction, emphasized that none of the powers of the provincial legislatures should be removed without their consent.

Sixth Such Speech
Mr. St. Laurent was making the College's sixth annual War Memorial speech. His topic: "The Kind of Nation Canada Is."

Each Remembrance Day weekend, in accordance with a plan drawn up by the War Memorial Committee of the College at the close of the second world war, a distinguished speaker is invited to Macdonald to deliver the Memorial Address.

The assembly hall was packed with students, staff members, veterans and friends of the College. Chancellor Tyndale, Principal James, and representatives of the University Board of Governors and Senate were in attendance. Mr. St. Laurent was introduced by Chancellor Tyndale and thanked by Dean W. H. Brittain, vice-principal of Macdonald College.

The Chancellor referred to Mr. St. Laurent as a political leader who had "assumed the stature of a statesman."

Ceremonies opened with the placing of a wreath "in grateful tribute to the 74 men and women of Macdonald College who served and died" in the first and second world wars.

Provincial Legislation
Mr. St. Laurent recalled a statement he had made at the University of Manitoba in 1935. "We should not attempt to take away from the fields of jurisdiction of the provincial legislatures and governments, without their consent, any of the subjects which are there now."

"Provincial legislatures," he said, "enjoy a sovereignty just as complete as that of the Federal Parliament in the sphere of its own jurisdiction. The one has no legal right, and no moral right, to encroach on the other."

Revue Casting Set for Today
First casting for the Red and White Revue will be held this afternoon in the Union. This will include casting for dancers, actors, actresses and singers as well as assignments on various production jobs.

Casting for dancers will be held in the Ballroom from 1-2 p.m. with Elizabeth Leese, choreographer for the show.

Actors and actresses will cast in the club room between 1-4 p.m. and singers will be cast between 2-4 in the Ballroom.

Students interested in costume, publicity, general production or secretarial work may see Art Weinthal, producer, between 1-2 p.m. any day this week at the Revue office in the Union.

"No previous experience is necessary and students may cast for more than one job," said Weinthal.

Debators Decide Egypt Justified In Sudan Policy

It was decided that Egypt was justified in her policy in the Sudan in an Inter-Faculty Debate held last Friday. Douglas Cohen and Murray Speigel, representing Law, upheld the resolution while the negative side was taken by Ken Murray and Ceril Beharra of Divinity.

Cohen, the first affirmative speaker defined Egypt's policy as being (1) the removal of Britain from the Sudan, (2) the unification of Egypt and the Sudan. He went on to say that the treaty of 1899 which gave Britain and Egypt joint control of the Sudan is invalid, because Egypt was not recognized as a country by Britain until 1924. Cohen also stated that since 1924 Egypt has had no real say in the affairs of Sudan, and that at the present time the two major parties in the Sudan both advocate the ousting of the British, and one wishes union with Egypt.

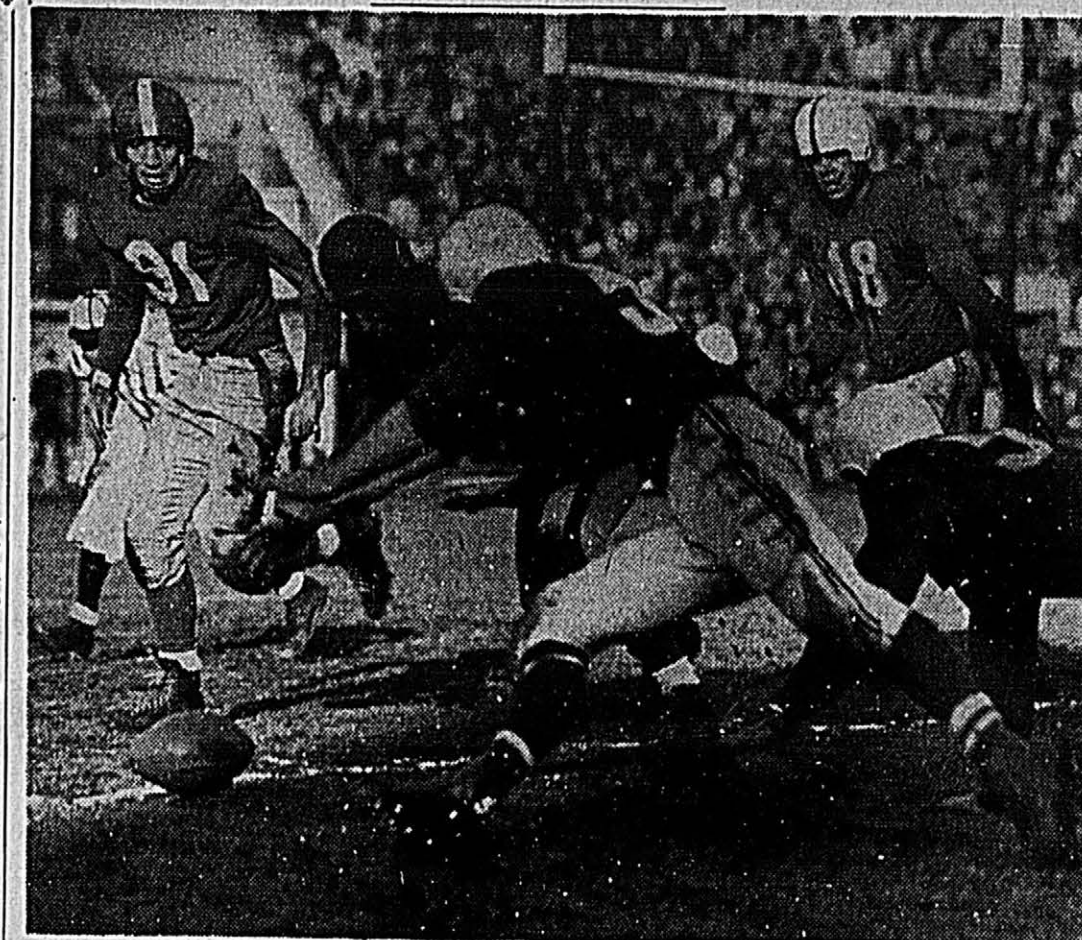
The second speaker for the affirmative, Murray Speigel, called upon recurring history to show that when a country reaches the stage of nationalism it must consolidate its gains or perish. Egypt knows that it must unite with the Sudan, for the Sudan is its main source of water supply and its agricultural outlet, or it will become a non-existent state. The main points of the opposition were that: the Egyptians have broken a legal treaty signed in 1899; the Sudanese do not want Egyptian rule; and a free and weak Sudan is an invitation to foreign domination and a threat to world peace.

Debating News McGill Debators Score 13 of 20 In U. of Vermont Tournament

McGill novice debators won 13 out of 20 debates at the Annual Tournament held at the University of Vermont last week-end. This tournament is the first big event of the season in which McGill participates. It is arranged primarily for novice debators. This year 43 universities from the United States and Canada were represented. Six McGill teams participated in the conference, each team debating five colleges. "Practically all of these novice debators have never debated at the intercollegiate level before, and for a first experience have done remarkably well in winning 2/3 of their debates," said Jack Greenstein, Vice-president of the Debating Society.

Middlebury College will debate McGill this afternoon in the next major event of the season. The debate will be held at 5 o'clock in the clubroom of the Union. Gerald Burke and Don Savage will uphold the negative for McGill on the topic "Resolved that the United States and Canada should become one nation." All students are invited to attend.

This Wednesday, Nov. 14, the United States Merchant Marine Academy of Kingspoint, New York will debate at the Union against McGill on the topic "Resolved that the Communist Party should be officially outlawed." This will mark the first time that McGill has debated the naval cadets from Kingspoint. Debating for McGill will be Doug Cohen, Gerald McCarthy, and Leo Kolber who are all members



One of the many fumbles of the game, Len Shaw and an unidentified Varsity player dive on a loose ball. Pullar is seen charging in from the back.

New Campaign Set For Annual Sales After Christmas

Students who did not order their copies of Old McGill '52, during last week's campaign will have a chance to do so during the week starting Jan. 21, 1952 and ending Jan. 28. An official release from Ross Smith, of the annual sales department puts the number of copies sold to date at 400, an amount somewhat below the number sold during campaigns in past years.

The drop in sales has been attributed to the general interest in and publicity given the Toronto week-end and to the fact that salesgirls were not available in all buildings for long enough at a time. In the January campaign, which starts right after exams, selling times will be lengthened.

Harvey Sigman, of the annual staff says that this year Old McGill has been enlarged and more time and space has been devoted to the year's highlights. It is a book that all students will cherish and take pleasure in owning.

ASUS EXECUTIVE

There will be an important meeting of the executive and newly elected class executives of the ASUS tonight at 7:30 in the Union.

2000 McGill Followers Return Disappointed

By BOB BORNSTEIN

A gigantic horde of Redmen football followers converged on Toronto this past weekend for the purpose of seeing the team beat the Blues to force a post-season playoff. These fans came, saw, but the Redmen didn't conquer.

The mighty mob, possibly the largest gathering to make a football trip in the school's history, may have gone home disappointed over the outcome, but the Toronto tourists, all 2,000 of them had a great time ravaging the Queen City.

I. S. S. To Discuss The Commonwealth

The first of a series of McGill I.S.S. Panel Discussions will take place Tuesday afternoon at 5 p.m. in the Union. This week's discussion concerns the Commonwealth and whether or not it should continue to exist. Specific points will deal with the Commonwealth as a disruptive or unifying force in the world today.

Professor D. C. Corbett of the Economics department will moderate the discussion and student representatives from Canada, the U.K., British West Indies, South Africa, and India will participate in the programme. After the panel has finished defining the issues at hand, the moderator will call upon the audience to enter into the discussion.

Following the panel programme, the S.C.M. has invited interested students to gather together at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday for an informal discussion of the afternoon's theme. All those who are interested in I.S.S. and its work are asked to attend at the S.C.M. house on Oxenden Ave.

World News Report

Churchill to Visit Truman in January

WASHINGTON: Prime Minister Winston Churchill will visit Washington for talks with President Truman early in January about the time the United States Congress reconvenes. Joseph Short, Presidential Secretary, said the decision followed an exchange of cables between Truman and Churchill and indicated that only the exact date was unsettled. Responsible authorities here expect Churchill to pound home three ideas when he comes for his "meeting of minds" with Truman.

ROME: Two Rome newspapers disclosed today that the missing British scientist Bruno Pontecorvo had been arrested by the Russians in an effort to plug a leak of their atomic secrets to the United States. It was believed that Pontecorvo may have been the source of the information which President Truman based his announcements of

atomic explosions in the U.S.S.R.

FAYID, EGYPT: Egyptians poured automatic and rifle fire into a darkened military hospital Saturday night in a new outbreak of shooting and violence aimed at forcing Britain from the Suez Canal zone. In Ismailia three British soldiers were beaten and stabbed by 300 Egyptians. Air evacuation of British families from the besieged canal zone continued steadily during the mounting week-end tension.

PARIS: Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, is expected to reject outright Russia's five-point peace plan in a General Assembly speech tomorrow that will "pull no punches." Eden was also expected to make a strong reply to gibes at the West, made by Andrei Vishinsky when he put Russia's plan before the Assembly last week as a counter-proposal to the Western plan.

11-7 Setback Dashes Obeck's Title Hopes

Gloom Pervades Redmen's Room After Game

There was no mistaking the fact that the Redmen had lost by the atmosphere in the McGill dressing room after the game.

The players sat quietly on benches, slowly shedding their football gear for the last time this year. Some sat bolt upright staring into space, stunned by the defeat that had so suddenly ended the football season. Gone was the relaxed atmosphere of the train to the Queen City that bore 24 young men to what they thought was to be a victory that would force a playoff in Montreal the following weekend.

Coach Vic Obeck stood talking to visitors who had come to console him. Assistant coach Rocky Robillard seemed to be walking about with no particular goal in mind also accepting the solace of well wishers.

The entire air of the warm, perspiration-saturated room was one of disappointment.

Gradually, as time passed, the boys wandered slowly into the showers and changed to street clothes. There were still, however, some who sat about in small groups mulling over the events of the past two hours.

Among the visitors to the dressing room was Dr. L. C. 'Monty' Montgomery, honorary president of the football club who had come to help out in any way he could. There was not much help he could offer at a time such as this.

A paradoxical scene was enacted when a frail, elderly white-haired woman knocked hesitantly at the dressing room door. A partly clothed player poked his head through the door to answer. The woman then decided to see who ever she had come to see at a more appropriate time.

Mix-masters May Help Split Atom

Saskatoon. —(CUP)— To some people the modern housewife's electric mixer may seem to be far removed from the production of atomic materials but experimenters at the University of Saskatchewan have brought them together.

A piece of laboratory equipment very much like a household electric mixer is being used in attempts to concentrate Saskatchewan uranium ores by the froth flotation process.

All Aboard! Junior Prom Tickets Go on Sale; Nautical Motif Planned for Formal

Tickets for the Junior Prom go on sale today at noon in the Union. Unlike previous years, tickets are available to anyone wishing to attend the first formal function of the college year. In the past, Juniors had the first chance to obtain tickets and anyone else wanting them was put on a waiting list. This change in policy by the Junior Prom Committee is due to the fact that so

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 10. — The McGill Redmen saw their title hopes dashed on the turf of Varsity Stadium here today as the Toronto Blues swept to an 11-7 triumph and their first grid crown since 1948.

The loss marked the third straight year that a McGill team has been nosed out for the Yates Cup that has eluded them since 1938. The villains for the past two years were the Western Mustangs.

In winning the crown, the Blues completed an undefeated season — the first in the Intercollegiate league since the Western Mustangs turned the trick in 1947.

Showing signs of creaking at the joints in the past two games, coach Masterson's machine was hitting on all cylinders today and played inspired football to roll to the bitterly contested triumph.

The Redmen, on the other hand, though striving to force a playoff for the championship couldn't match the Blues determination,

Fans Flocked For Foefeast Found Famine

Montreal, and McGill in particular, literally swamped Toronto over the weekend, with estimates as high as two thousand of the number of graduates and undergraduates to make the long trek to the Queen City.

After 'floating' in and out of Windsor station two or three times to pick up extra cars and perennial stragglers the 'Varsity Special' loaded with over 600 students chugged optimistically westward.

Nothing but the highest spirits prevailed on the eventful trip, and intermingled with hot jazz combos featuring 'hot-lips' Bucky the Bugler and wailing conga lines in the aisles, there could be found the most heated arguments about what the score would be at McGill after McGill gave Varsity a real licking on the morrow.

But alas, as history will doubtless record, the arguments were to little avail—we (sob) lost.

No one presaged this dreadful turn of events on Friday evening though, and as the train slid into Union station, the 'Reds' took over. In fact, minutes later, across the street at the 'Empire's Largest'—the Royal York—it looked as though the old and stately inn had

(Continued on page 4)

doggedness and drive and contributed eight fumbles — two of which led to Toronto majors.

The big difference was in the defensive play. Defensively, the Blues played an amazing game. The linemen were hitting with tremendous force and accuracy and tackling was deadly. The mighty Red front wall was outplayed for the first time in five games.

In the backfield, the Blues too had towers of defensive strength.

Both Blues majors, scored by Bill McFarlane, came as a result of fumbles. Given breaks of this kind, the Torontonians made no mistakes and capitalized on them to the hilt.

The lone McGill touchdown was scored by Cec Findlay.

Throughout, the contest was bitterly fought. Typical of this was the fact that no less than six Blues had to be helped from the field while McGill men needed assistance on three occasions.

If one were to try to pick out the individual star of the game, there would be no need to look hard, for the Toronto player with the big number 91 on his jersey, Steve Oneschuk, stood head and shoulders above everyone else.

Hampered by bruised ribs suffered the week before, Oneschuk nevertheless managed to spearhead the Toronto powerful ground attack, played a tremendous defensive game and generally sparked his teammates with the brilliance.

Oneschuk was aided and abetted brilliantly in his endeavors by Bill McFarlane who in addition to his tireless running feats played a superb defensive game, and Bob Garside, the best defensive back seen on a college gridiron in many years. Up front, the Varsity line, playing as a cohesive unit, was probably the biggest single factor in the victory.

For the Redmen, Cec Findlay carried a major portion of the mail and went over for the major. Lionel Quinn was driving in outstanding style.

Toronto scored first, 40 seconds before the end of the first quarter when Bell recovered Robillard's fumble of a Haig kick on the McGill seven. Bill McFarlane took a wide pitchout and went over for the score. Bell converted.

Midway through the second quarter McGill got a single point on a Robillard kick.

A Bledward fumble of the second half kickoff gave Toronto possession on the McGill 32. Nine plays later McFarlane took a pitchout and went around left end for the T.D. The convert failed.

McGill drove to within 4 points of the leaders with a converted touchdown at 4:30 of the last quarter. Rumball fumbled and Caldwell recovered on the Toronto 25. Crain drove to the two. Two plays later Findlay went across after taking a handoff from Crain. Adding a dramatic touch, Dave 'Baldy' Tomlinson, who had been carried off the field unconscious in the first quarter with a knee injury, limped onto the field, kicked the convert and limped off.

Movie Group Meets Tonight

Film Unit, the only movie-making group on the campus, will hold its general meeting of the year tonight in the Union Salon at 8:30.

Open to all students, the Unit will discuss plans for its forthcoming movie to be produced on the campus this term. Unedited sequences of one of the films produced last year will be shown. It is a documentary on play producing at McGill.

Students interested in writing, direction, lighting, camera work and sound have been asked to attend the meeting.

In issuing call for interested students, the executive emphasized that previous experience in movie work is not necessary, though desirable.

if ye break faith with us who die ...

Greater Love Wilfred Owen (1893-1918)

Red lips are not so red
As the stained stones kissed by the English dead.
Kindness of wood and wooer
Seems shame to their love pure.
O Love, your eyes lose lure
When I behold eyes blinded in my stead:

Your slender attitude
Trembles not exquisite like limbs knife-skewed,
Rolling and rolling there
Where God seems not to care;
Till the fierce love they bear
Cramps them in death's extreme decrepitude.

Your voice sings not so soft,—
Though even as wind murmuring through rafters
loft,—

Your dear voice is not clear,
Gentle, and evening clear,
As theirs whom none now hear
Now earth has stopped their piteous mouths that
coughed.

Heart, you were never hot,
Nor large, nor fulllike hearts made with great shot;
And though your hand be pale
Paler are all which trail
Your cross through flame and hail:
Weep, you may weep, for you may touch them not.

In tribute to the Servicemen
Who died, and to those who will die
We humbly dedicate this page



THE ALTAR OF REMEMBRANCE in the Memorial Chamber of the Peace Tower of the Parliament in Ottawa. On the stone altar rests the Book of Remembrance in which are recorded the names of Canadians who fell in battle. (NFB Photo.)

The Springboard Louis MacNiece

He never made the dive — not while I watched.
High above London, naked in the night
Perched on a board. I peered up through the bars
Made by his fear and mine but it was more than
fright
That kept him crucified among the budding stars.

Yes, it was unbelief. He knew only too well
that circumstances called for sacrifice
But, shivering there, spreadeagled above the town,
His blood began to haggle over the price
History would pay if he were to throw himself
down.

If it would mend the world, that would be worth
while

But he, quite rightly, long had ceased to believe
In any Utopia or in Peace-upon-Earth;
His friends would find in his death neither ransom
nor reprieve
But only a grain of faith — for what it was worth.

And yet we know he knows what he must do.
There above London where the gargoyles grin
He will dive like a bomber past the broken steeple,
One man wiping out his own original sin
And, like ten million others, dying for the people.



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What We Forget to Remember

Yesterday was Remembrance Day, the day
set aside for the memory of those who fought
and died in two worldwide conflicts. All over
the Western world, men and women gathered
to pay homage to their dead, to mourn their
loss, to remember.

It is ironical, perhaps, that many men and
women spend the rest of the year seeking for-
getfulness ... indeed lest they remember. But
try as they may, they cannot forget past wars;
the threat of future war is too striking. Re-
membrance Day is conventionally a time for
looking to the past, but it is also a time for
looking to the future.

There is a Chinese proverb which says:
"In a mirror of brass you can see to adjust
your hat, but in the mirror of antiquity you
can see the rise and fall of empires." We are,
perhaps, too preoccupied with the brass

mirror; being reluctant to look back over the
years at the experience of former generations,
and preferring to learn by our own mistakes.

As the leaders of the future, we, as univer-
sity students, must be especially aware of the
mirror of antiquity; we should carefully re-
evaluate the principles, the ideals, and the way
of life in the service of which the youth of
former generations gave their lives. Our fore-
bears have left us the heritage of a world
troubled, confused, and perhaps as close to the
brink of disaster as it ever has been. We must
do with it what we can, striving to avoid for-
mer faults and errors.

The essential feeling of Remembrance Day
should not be one of mourning and loss alone;
it should also be one of high hope and resolu-
tion, based on the confidence that, with our
eye on the past, we will not fail the future.
D. G.

Letters to The Editor

Combined Charities a Success

Dear Sir,
I would like to take this opportunity to
thank all those who helped make our Com-
bined Charities Campaign a success. A Cam-
paign such as this entails the utmost efforts
not only of those in executive positions, but
also of all those students who worked so dili-
gently behind the scenes. I refer especially to
those who publicized the event by announce-
ments at lectures; those co-eds who sold raffle
tickets and collected envelopes at the various
booths; and all those whose artistic talents
in decorating the gym helped make the foot-

ball dance the success it was.

A special word of thanks is due to the per-
formers at the Variety show who provided us
with such an entertaining evening; and to the
willing co-eds, who despite their natural in-
hibitions, donated their time and efforts at the
Taxi Dance Saturday evening. I am also most
deeply grateful to my executive, without
whose ability, hard work and co-operation,
this campaign would never have been pos-
sible.

BRENDA TURNER,
Chairman, Combined Charities.

Historical Society; Another Round

Dear Sir,
Messrs. "Exterminators" reply to my
accusation of violating the constitution of the
Men's Historical Society by introducing
female audience is both evasive and irrelevant.
Behind a specie of pseudo-witticism, an
attempt is hidden to vindicate the proposed
coup d'etat in terms of creating a haven of
inspired "lofty thoughts" so dear to the hearts

of Gentlemen-Exterminators.

To appear modern, the M.H.S. must appar-
ently fulfil the object of a matrimonial agency.
In my opinion this worthy academic object
can be achieved without the use of revolu-
tion and definitely without exterminating one
of the most noted members of "Lares et Pen-
ates" of this campus, the Ginko Tree.

THE GINKO TREE.

We Recall, Yet Talk War A Student's Plea to the World

In Eastern Europe, the descend-
ants of Mendelssohn are listening
to proletarian music, whatever
that is, and throwing overboard
their own culture for a standard-
ized product made in Moscow. In
Western Europe the descendants
of Jean-Jacques Rousseau and
Victor Hugo are chewing gum,
listening to be-bop, and forming
chambers of commerce.

Does it not occur to you, the
members of the two new master-
races that are competing for the
tattered mantle of the Herren-
volk, that the rest of us might
like to be let alone? That just
possibly the world could get along,
if both of you would realize that
you have no divinely appointed
mission to rule? That, also just
possibly, the average American
or Russian would rather stay
home on the farm than "give his
life" for tolerance?

Right now, instead of trying to
halt expansion, both the United
States and Russia seem mainly oc-
cupied with trying to fix the
blame for the situation on each
other. And the longer this keeps
up, the harder it will be to stop
the expansion. Why not admit
that you're both to blame? And
then, start some negotiation in
which the words "fault", "blame",
"right" and "wrong" shall be bar-
red in favor of "peace" and "prac-
ticability"?

At least, gentlemen, if you get
down from your platforms at 11.02
a.m., to hurry back to power pol-
itics, don't expect us to like it, or
you.

The following editorial
appeared in The Varly, a
student newspaper of the
University of Toronto, on
November 11, 1948, and won
for that paper the Bracken
Trophy, the Canadian Univer-
sity Press award for the best
campus editorial:

It is raining and that is
somehow appropriate when
one starts to write about
Remembrance Day. Although
we suspect that the people to
whom this editorial is really
addressed are much too busy
to read it, and although we
suppose that the heads of the
two most powerful govern-
ments on earth wouldn't pay
much attention to what a few
students have to say. Anyway,
there's something we'd like to
tell them.

A lot of us around here
don't need a special day to
remember things that are
pretty hard to forget. Things
that the people who declare
the wars, and arrange the
remembrance ceremonies never
saw. Like the half-trained
kid who stepped on a Schu-
mine his first day in the line,
and then lay there under a
blood-stained blanket watching
his eighteen years of life
ooze away from the smashed-
up mess where his feet had
been. Or the farm girl who
had her baby in a stable in
the hills of Reggio Emilia
while the nebelwerfer across
the river knocked tiles down
in her face from the battered
roof and a couple of scared
Canadian boys tried to help

her bear the son of a German
soldier who might have been
firing shells. It didn't matter
about the baby being illegiti-
mate after all, though. Both
of them were killed about two
hours later.

This Remembrance Day will no
doubt run according to form. But
please, gentlemen, on all the plat-
forms in all the countries of the
world, don't tell us about the
men who "gave their lives." As
far as anybody knows who was
in on the thing, nobody gave his
life. Most of them died reluct-
antly, clinging to life as long as they

Why the Poppy?

In Roman mythology the red
poppy was the symbol of death
dedicated to Somnus, the god of
sleep. For centuries the red pop-
py, which grows wild in Europe,
has been associated with the bat-
tlefields of Europe, especially
Flanders, where it grows abund-
antly in the uncultivated fields.

Poppies grew profusely on the
battlefields of this territory and
the superstitious people believed
the red flowers came from the
blood of the slain. Throughout
the centuries writers referred to
the profusion of poppies that
sprang up on the battlefields of
Ramillies, Landen, Fontenoy and
Waterloo.

The association of the red
poppy with the battlefields of
the First World War was largely
the result of the popular poem,
"In Flanders Fields," by Colonel
John McRae, Canadian physician,
soldier and poet, who died of
pneumonia in France in 1918. The
poem was pencilled on a page
torn from a dispatch book by
Colonel McRae during a lull in
the 16 days of fighting at the
Second Battle of Ypres.

The idea of utilizing the poppy
for sale as an emblem of remem-
brance on Armistice Day was
originated by the British Legion.
Their first "Poppy Day" was
held in 1921, using poppies made
by the women and children of
the devastated areas of France.
Canada first observed "Poppy
Day" on Nov. 11, 1923.

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from the SIDELINES

THREE TIMES A BRIDESMAID
For the third straight year the McGill bridesmaids were left standing at the altar — this time by the Toronto Blues — and so another football season has come and gone.

The Blues are now grid kingpins once more after their well earned triumph. They proved themselves to be champions in the true sense of the word as they literally lifted themselves by their bootstraps to whip the favored Redmen.

Virtually counted out after playing the 13-13 tie with the Mustangs the week before, Masterson proved his mettle by whipping the squad into shape and priming them for the 'big one'.

Though little starved since 1938, the Redmen appeared to be glutt with the victory complex compared with the never-say-die Torontonians. The latter suffered costly injuries during the course of the game. Their rookie sensation, Bobby Dale was carried from the field in the first quarter but even that didn't stop them. They just kept rolling along.

KID TARPAULIN
Oneschuk covered the field like a (if you'll pardon the expression) tarpaulin. Bruised ribs notwithstanding, he knifed through the line on "T" and spinner plays and defensively was everywhere. He took a fearful beating physically and was virtually out on his feet on several occasions but came back as strong as ever after a short respite.

There were other central characters in the drama as well, McFarlane was a tireless performer and Garside had a hand in almost every tackle.

The Redmen were plainly overshadowed. And so it's curtain time until next Fall. It has been a good year, one the fans will remember for one reason if not for another.

Hardest hit by the loss are boys like Tilley, Blauer, Caldwell, Bossy who graduate this year. They, together with the rest of the squad, have worked hard this Fall. The others get another chance in 1952. They don't.

As one unfaceted grandstand wit was heard to remark upon leaving the Bloor Bowl: "McGill is strictly a hydramatic team—no clutch."

RUGGER, SOCCER WINS
The weekend, however, was not a total loss as both the rugger and soccer teams retained their intercollegiate championships.

Coach Howie Ryan's boys trampled the Toronto Blues 12-0 to win the two game total series 18-0. The team may now invade the Maritimes to meet the regional Intercollegiate winners there. This is the strongest team the Intercollegiate union has seen in a long time and is conceded a good chance of topping the Bluesones. Not to be outdone, Bob Kilkinson's boys won their crown too. The kickballers lost the game to the Blues 4-3 but, on the basis of total goals, retained possession of the Blackwood Trophy.

REMEMBRANCE DAY, TORONTO 1951.
Lines Written in a Restaurant After the Game.
(With Apologies to John McRae.)
by CY LEWIS
In Varsity Stadium the poppies grow
Between the chalk lines row on row
Where marks the place that Red hopes fell
As Toronto Blues sounded the knell
And in the college neath the hill
Our hopeful spirits are not still
From many throats a feeble cheer
Proclaims to all "Wait till next year."

Badminton to Be Featured At Carnival

While swimming and badminton have played important roles in the Women's world at McGill, not much emphasis has been placed on another co-ed sport, badminton.

For a long time, badminton has been forced into the background by its flashier, headline-grabbing rivals. However, the scene is changing. This year, during the annual Winter Carnival, battledore (Continued on page 4)



(Daily Photo by Hall Martlett.)

About five seconds after the above picture was taken, McGill soccer star NORRIS PROCOPE (second from left) scored the Redmen's third goal against Toronto. Directly behind is JACK NIKOLAIDIS.

Soccer Redmen Split Weekend Games

The McGill soccer team split their week-end series against R.M.C. and Toronto, but they still managed to win their second straight Intercollegiate championship.

Friday afternoon the Redmen defeated the Cadets by a score of 3-1 while they lost to the Varsity Blues on Saturday 4-3. However they still retain the championship as the ruling is that if two teams tie for first place, the championship will be decided by total points, and McGill won that by the score of 8-6.

In the game against R.M.C., the cadets were first to score. McGill came back strong to score three goals in succession, two of them by Jack Nikolaidis and one by Norris Procope. The R.M.C. team has yet to win their first Intercollegiate soccer match.

In the game on Saturday the Toronto Blues jumped into a two goal lead in the first half. At the 30 minute mark Gil Toopin scored in from a difficult angle. The ball slithered in between Stechenko's hands and the post. One minute later the Toronto team counted again, this time Ken Jessup was the scorer.

In the second half the game



(Daily Photo by Hall Martlett.)

The Toronto three-quarter line is seen in action in the rugger game in Toronto on Saturday. Attempting to stop the play are Redmen CHUCK MacMILLAN (left) and BILL KELEHER.

Poloists Down Yanks; Novick Gets 11 Goals

Showing a powerful attack and goals, and was in the play all the time. McEetee garnered the other.

Condition, which always plays an important part in Water-polo, again worked on the side of the Redmen. Ashton has trained his men long and hard and it has paid off. Whether the teams will be able to take the Blues of Varsity for the Hershorn Trophy is unpredictable as yet. With that goal in mind, McGill will face the Y.M.H.A. Senior team on Wednesday night, in another game on the long road to the Trophy and the Intercollegiate Championship.

The poor defensive play, and weak offense of the New York crew tells the tale. Added to this is the tremendous improvement of the Redmen since last year. Coach Norm Ashton was pleased with his team's performance, but said that shooting and dribbling would have to be greatly improved. Richard Grego, coach of the Institute, remarked after the game that McGill had shown phenomenal improvement, and he was very surprised at their strength.

Arnie Steinberg, Jim Parsons, Gerry Cooper, and Irwin Adelson played effective games on defense for the Red and White. Herbie Hops in goal took care of his chores in capable style.

For the visitors, one man showed well. Right forward Zukov scored three of the team's four

Ryan's Raiders Rout Blue Ruggermen

For the second year running, the McGill English rugger team has won the Intercollegiate rugger championship. Showing a good all round brand of ball, Howie Ryan's Red Raiders overpowered a hard fighting but outclassed Toronto team 12-0. This gave them the two game total point series 18-0 as they had previously won the first game 6-0 in Montreal.

Playing on a field that was little better than a quagmire, the Redmen slipped and slithered throughout the first half and were unable to go over for a major. The conditions were bad enough to make it nearly impossible to get away for any good runs.

However the talented toe of Bill Kelher gave the Redmen a comfortable margin to work on during this half, as he booted two place-kicks, one from a very difficult angle, to give McGill a commanding 6-0 lead at the end of the first canto.

The second kick was set up when King got away for one of the few good runs of the half and took the ball deep to Varsity territory. A penalty to the Blues gave McGill the free kick, but from a very difficult angle. Kelher however made his kick and put the ball cleanly through the uprights. The second half saw the Redmen, who by now had become more or less used to the conditions, start to

bee kick on the McGill forty. Burry then hoisted one to the deadline for a single. The Indian attack bogged down once more and a McIntyre to Green end sweep took the pigskin to the Red and White twenty five. From there, Laudenbach bulldozed his way to paydirt on a sparkling reverse. Osler split the uprights and the game ended with the Cadets blanketing the home crew 20-0.

Cage Practice Today at 5

The first Basketball workout of the season will take place today at the Currie Gym at 5:00. Coach Joe Anderson has asked all aspirants to the senior and intermediate cage squads to turn out for this practice by at least 5 p.m. The first exhibition game against Clarkson College is scheduled for Nov. 30.

Cadets Complete Grid Disaster Trounce Indians in Molson Mud

by FRED LOWY

Saturday, Nov. 10, 1951 was a sad day for Red and White football fans. On the eve of the Armistice Remembrance, the proud McGill banner slowly sank to a doleful halfmast.

As the shadows lengthened on Molson Stadium, stunned fans heard and witnessed the double disaster. While the Redmen fumbled away the title in Toronto, the intermediate Indians were absorbing a 20-0 shelling at the hands of the RMC Cadets.

Scoring seven points in the first quarter and thirteen more in the third, Bob Hazel's military boys ran all over the McGill inter with a remarkable display of power football in the Molson Mudbowl.

The Kingston crew, by virtue of their win, gained second place in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference behind the Queen's University Comets, and relegated Joe Anderson's squad to the third spot.

Paced by the solid quarterbacking and running of Glyn Osler and Cam McIntyre, the end-skirting of Don Green and Jim Sinclair, and the plunging of Joe 'Branco' Laudenbach, RMC kept the Indians at bay while racking up a total of ten first downs, all but two of which came on the ground.

The heavier RMC wing line, led by Terry Hoffman and Jim Scott, completely outplayed the

Indian front wall, blocking like flails and opening up holes wide enough for a German tank.

For the Indians, who just never got rolling, Bob Reid, Norm Hall, Don Walsh, and Bernie Rosen played useful games up front while John Ferrabee was a workhorse in the backfield. Will Kennedy played most of the game and Russ Thoman gave his best performance of the season.

The scarlet-clad Cadets, spurred on by the vocal support of an Air Cadet rooting section and the Malsonneuve Squadron band, needed no more than five plays to take the lead. After McGill had taken the kickoff and punted after two line plays, Osler quick-kicked sixty yards to Giles who was rouged in the end zone.

An Indian fumble on the next play put RMC in scoring position and after an exchange of kicks, Don Green slanted off-lackie and romped thirty yards for the touchdown. Green's convert was blocked. Before the end of the quarter, Jim Burry booted another single when Thompson was downed behind the line after receiving his kick.

The second canto was scoreless as both teams floundered helplessly in the mud at midfield. High spot for the Indians was the hooling of John Ferrabee with a wet and muddy ball.

In the third quarter, the Cadets

exploded for two converted touchdowns and a single as they moved the yardsticks five times. Using a spread formation and wide end sweeps to advantage, RMC marched fifty-five yards for a major score as Green went over for the second time from ten yards out. Green converted his own touchdown.

Minutes later, Hoffman and Scott barged through to block a Ferra-

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- Special Guest Speakers

College Membership 25c

The Date of the Year

THE JUNIOR PROM

NOV. 30, 1951

10 P.M. — 3 A.M.

Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium

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10 A.M. — 4 P.M.

Rich dark chocolate
with roasted almonds





MACDONALD COLLEGE PAUSES to honour its dead of two wars. Prime Minister St. Laurent (extreme right), Principal James and members of the Senate, Board of Governors, Macdonald College staff and student body look on as a wreath is placed "in grateful tribute to the men and women of Macdonald College who served and died" in the First and Second World Wars.

The occasion was the sixth annual Memorial Address since the plan for annual addresses to serve as a part of the war memorial was instigated after the Second World War. The Assembly Hall of the College was packed for this year's address on Friday night. Standing (centre) during the ceremony are R. E. Powell (left) and Alan A. Magee, K.C., of the Board of Governors of the University.

NOTICE of MOTION

To be presented at the meeting scheduled for November 14th, 1951

Notice of motion to amend the constitution of the Women's Union is herewith given.

That Article 4, Section (a) which now reads: Each regular woman undergraduate shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$12.00 as specified in the Students' Society Constitution, to be collected by the Cashier with the regular tuition fees. Of this fee, \$3.50 shall be payable to the Women's Union by the University in accordance with Article VI, Section 8 of that Constitution.

Shall be amended to read: Each regular woman undergraduate shall be required to pay an annual fee of \$15.00 as specified in the Students' Society Constitution, to be collected by the Cashier with the regular tuition fees. Of this fee, \$3.50 shall be payable to the Women's Union by the University in accordance with Article VI, Section 8 of that Constitution.

That Article 5, Executive Council 1-a which now reads: The executive authority of the Women's Union shall be vested in the Women's Executive Council, which shall consist of the following officers:

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer (without vote)
M.W.S.A.A. Representative
Two members at large
Women's Editor, McGill Daily (without vote)
President, Students' Society (ex-officio)

Shall be amended to read: The executive authority of the Women's Union shall be vested in the Women's Executive Council, which shall consist of the following officers:

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer (without vote)
M.W.S.A.A. Representative
Four members at large (two of which must be non-residents—one of which must be from first year, three of which must be from second or third year.)

Women's Editor McGill Daily (without vote)
President, Students' Society (ex-officio)

That Article 5, Section 1-b, that now reads: The two members at large shall assist in the work of the executive council.

Shall be amended to read: The four members at large shall assist in the work of the executive council.

That Article 5, Elections 1-c, that now reads: The two members at large shall be elected annually in the month of December by a ballot of the regular undergraduate members of the Women's Union. One of these members must be in her first year of college and one must be in her second or third year. Each shall be nominated by at least twenty-five undergraduate members of the Women's Union. Such nominations shall be in writing and presented to the Secretary at least ten days before the date of election and published by the Secretary in the McGill Daily at least one week before the date of election.

Shall be amended to read: The four members at large shall be elected annually in the month of December by a ballot of the regular undergraduate members of the Women's Union. One of these members must be in her first year of college and three must be in their second or third year. Each shall be nominated by at least twenty-five undergraduate members of the Women's Union. Such nominations shall be in writing and presented to the Secretary at least ten days before the date of election and published by the Secretary in the McGill Daily at least one week before the date of election.

That Article 5, 1-d under Term of Office, which now reads: The President, Secretary, Treasurer and M.W.S.A.A. representative shall hold office from July 1st to June 30th of the following year. The Vice-President and two members at large shall hold office from January 1st to December 31st of the same year.

Shall be amended to read: The President, Secretary, Treasurer and M.W.S.A.A. representative shall hold office from July 1st to June 30th of the following year. The Vice-President and the four members at large shall hold office from January 1st to December 31st of the same year.

MARILYN PICKERING,
President, Women's Union.

Plumber's Pot

The Editor in Chief, no less, tells me that the head on the Pot is too big. I agree. But have you ever seen an Engineer whose head wasn't too big? This time, however, we might have something to get swell-headed about. The touch-football league is all through for another year, and the Engineers have given a very good account of themselves. Out of about 24 teams in the league, 9 were composed of Engineers. We didn't end up on top, but two of our teams from 3M got into the semi-finals. I haven't seen the results yet, but it seems that the Engineers have a good chance of winning on points.

Surprisingly enough, three of our teams this year were from 1M, an occurrence as pleasant as it is unusual. Keep up the good work, boys. Let's hear more from the little monsters in 1M.

In the recent Intramural Track and Field Meet, the Engineers did not do so well. However, Marty Collier, one of our few entrants, came up with the old school try and gathered in 17 points all by himself, which is quite a good day's work, even for an Engineer.

Dave Kennedy, one of the Vice-Presidents of the E.U.S. (which one I can never remember—there are a few of them kicking around) has spent the week-end in Kingston, instead of Toronto. The lucky dog is representing McGill at the Queen's Science Formal. See what happens when you get into politics?

Some unknown gentleman bought a Lee Guinness draughting set from the E.U.S. a few weeks ago, and Doug Warkington, our Secretary, has since found that the lad was overcharged. If the said unknown gentleman will get in touch with Doug, a few crisp banknotes will be tucked into his sweaty little paw.

A little later, they went back and retrieved the canteen and proceeded to start a bonfire with it on the campus. The police attempted to

break up the fun, so the boys in Strathcona Hall turned the fire hoses on the cops, which washed up the night's entertainment. The most amazing thing about the episode is the fact that nobody was expelled or suspended.

provincial government. "It may in future be wise to make other constitutional changes," he said, "...but those changes should not be forced; the consent should be free consent."

"Give and Take"
"The very fact that there has to be a lot of give and take if we are to find acceptable solutions of our domestic political problems often makes it easier for Canadians than for citizens of other countries to bring the same attitude of give and take to the solution of international problems."

Badminton—p. 1

and shuttlecock enthusiasts will be given ample opportunity to strut their stuff before the public.

Every Wednesday evening from 7.30 till 10 p.m. the gym at R.V.C. is the setting for the meeting of the badminton club. Due to lack of publicity few girls are aware of this. Consequently, attendance has been poor. Since the Intercollegiate team will eventually be chosen from the club members, all girls who are interested are urged to try out.

Stan Cutts, Instructor at the Atwater Badminton and Squash club will coach this year's McGill entry. He will choose ten girls for the team. They will be given their first opportunity for competition at the MAAA Invitational meet in two weeks.

This year on the Intramural front, there are to be singles and doubles events. They will be held early in January and anyone may participate.

Last year the Intercollegiate meet was held in Toronto. Varsity were the victors over McGill by one point. Of last year's team Miriam Johnson is the only girl trying out at the Wednesday night sessions. Other likely prospects are Sheila Kosaka, Jean Bridson, and Ruth Ann Lafoley. Daintry Chisholm, one of the stars of the 1950 team, has graduated.

Mr. St. Laurent made reference to federal government action in the cases of unemployment insurance and old-age pensions and said that Ottawa had acted only when it knew it had the backing of every

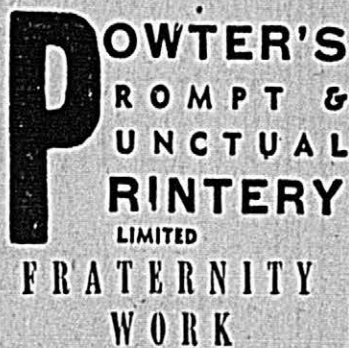
Prime Minister—p. 1

take from any substantial minority of our citizens something which they regard, and which the constitution entitled them to regard, as a right possessed by them, and which they are not themselves willing to exchange for the reputed advantages of greater uniformity."

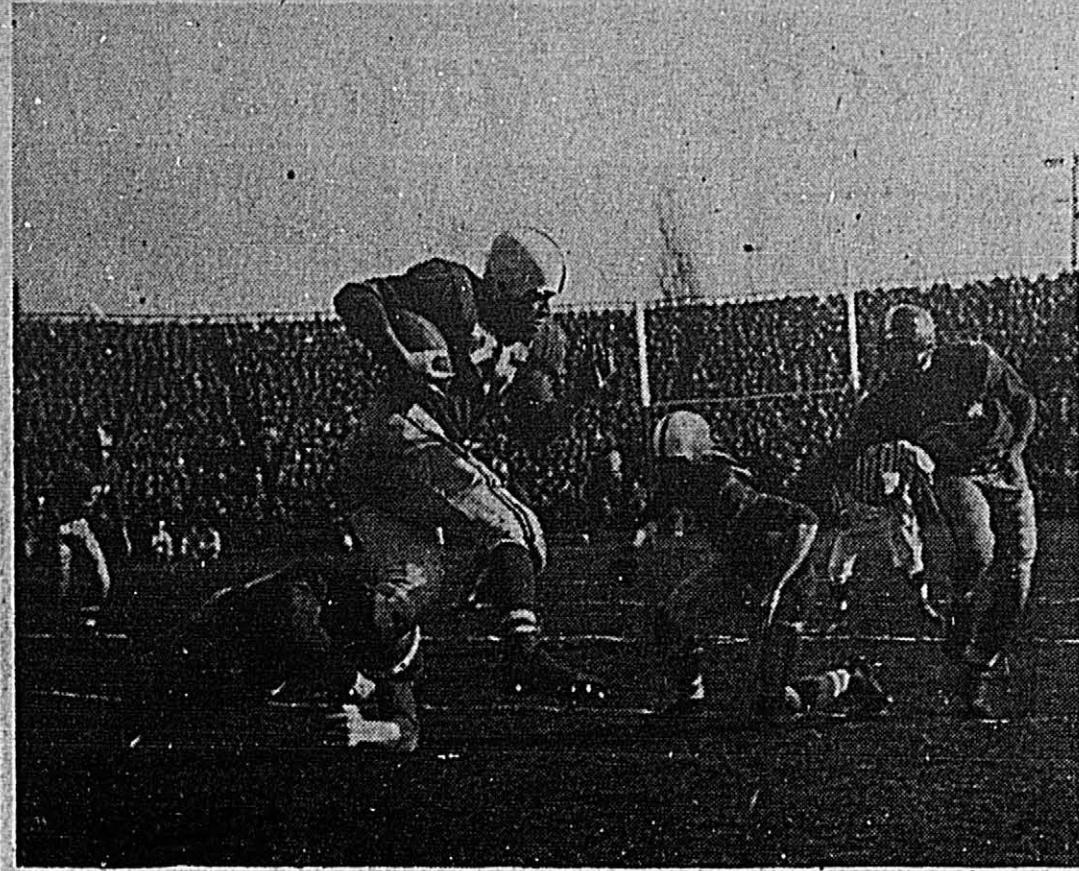
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The runner was almost away with the ball here, but didn't quite make it.



BY-ELECTION

Nominations are called for the following offices:

PRESIDENT OF THE MCGILL UNION
VICE-PRESIDENT OF MCGILL UNION

Nominations must be signed by at least 25 male members of the McGill Union.

The term of office will run until the 30th of June, 1952.

All nominations must be in writing, signed by the nominees, and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12.00 o'clock Noon, on Tuesday, November 20th, 1951.

No undergraduate shall sign more than one nomination sheet for any one office.

Elections will be held on Wednesday, December 5th, 1951.

R. A. SHACKELL,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Students' Society.

Football—p. 1

The Varsity band formed two lines in front of the exit from which the Blues emerged just before game time, and when the players took the field, they ran between these two lines and it produced an impressive entrance...

The field was in surprisingly good shape considering the un-

Fans—p. 1

broken out with a bad case of the measles, what with the wiggling bobbing to and fro, in the lobby.

With a real fanfare of welcome from the Varsity foes most students tottering into their wee little beds at wee little hours agreed nothing was lacking but the routine matter of vanquishing Varsity at the stadium Saturday afternoon. But alas and alack that's another story.



(Daily Photo by Peter Hall.)

Secondary action around the goal-posts at half-time. A few adventurous souls are swinging around the posts (back to nature?) and someone has let off a smoke bomb.



Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Students' Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

November 12

RED & WHITE REVUE—Casting. Time: Dancers 1-2 p.m., Acting 1-4 p.m. Singers 2-4. Place: Dancers and Singers — Ballroom, Union. Actors — Clubroom, Union.

FILM UNIT—General Meeting. All those interested in any phase of Motion picture production are urged to attend. Movies of last year will be shown. Time: 8.30 p.m. Place: Union Salon.

November 13

CLUB HISPANICO—General Meeting: class of Spanish Forty-One at home. Sing Song in Spanish. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Lounge, Union.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB—Weekly luncheon meeting. Amiya Kumar Sanyal will speak on India. Everyone welcome. Time: 1 p.m. Place: Union New Clubroom.

FRANKLIN SOCIETY—"Kapers on the Kaniapiskau". Speaker: Mr. Norman Drummond. Slides will be shown and refreshments served. Time: 8 p.m. Place: Arctic Institute of North America.

NOMINATIONS

Nominations are called for Undergraduate Representatives on the Students' Executive Council.

Nominations must be in writing and shall be signed by twenty-five members of the Students' Society belonging to the group or groups which the Nominee is to represent. The Nominee also must sign the Nomination.

Two Representatives will be elected from the Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

One Representative will be elected from each of the following groups:

- The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Law.
- The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Engineering
- The Undergraduate Students in the School of Architecture.
- The Undergraduate Students in the School of Commerce.
- The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Music, and in the Faculty of Divinity.
- The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Medicine.
- The Undergraduate Students in the Faculty of Dentistry.
- The Undergraduate Students in the McGill School of Physical Education, the School of Physiotherapy and the School of Graduate Nurses.

The Undergraduates Members of the Women's Union.

Nominees must be students of the year prior to Graduation Year in each group.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 12:00 o'clock Noon on Tuesday, November 20, 1951.

Elections will be conducted by the Students' Executive Council on Wednesday, December 5, 1951.

R. A. SHACKELL,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Students' Society.

WOMEN'S UNION

Semi-Annual Meeting
Women's Union Lounge—R.V.C.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14

4 p.m.

TEA WILL BE SERVED DURING THE MEETING